

Phone 94 **BETHIEL**

Gems of Thought

HALF the world is on the wrong scent in the pursuit of happiness. They think it consists in having and getting, and being served by others. It consists in giving and in serving others.—Henry Drummond.

They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts. Quarrels would never last if the fault were only on one side.

Peace has this advantage over war—that you never have to take back.

When faith goes to the market it always takes a basket.

Just One Thing—What's the date, professor?—Never mind the date; finish the exam.

That Changes It—What is hereditary?—Something every man believes in when his son begins to act like a fool.

Stands Corrected—the only difference between a horse and a collar is that a horse is a collar.

Today is the tomorrow you died about yesterday," said the priest. "That's right, and did we die about it?"

What a Let-Down—As to Steno—Are you doing anything Sunday evening?—No (hopefully).—No, not a thing.

Just That!—"I suppose I'm lucky to get a few eggs for breakfast, but I'm tired of it."

Silent Worker—As to Painter (in the next room)—Are you working? I don't hear any noise.

Other Is the necessity of in-laws," said the young maiden who crawled in the window at 11.

That Did It—Hello, Jim, I hear you are an actor now.

Disaster fighters

Few Americans realize that the protection of thousands of lives and billions of dollars' worth of property rests in the hands of the peacetime Regular Army.

Army Engineers are constantly at work along our great rivers, building dams and levees, dredging channels and using the latest scientific methods to control flood waters.

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Many of the nation's finest young men are joining the Regular Army, knowing that they will have an opportunity to back with the most modern equipment and do a constructive job, of utmost value to our country.

OUR REGULAR ARMY SERVES THE NATION AND MAKING IN PEACE

Schools Play Critical Postwar Role

German Education Must Be Recast in Democratic Mold

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Whether we are going to have two worlds or one, one of the battle grounds on which the issue will be decided is Germany. Lines for that battle are forming now between one of the most powerful forces for democracy, the American public school, and one of the most anti-democratic forces of old Germany, the Prussian educational system.



Baukhage

When congress meets it must consider the report of the mission of educators who were sent to the American zone by the state and war departments to study education in Germany. They came back with a careful and detailed study, including a description of conditions and a set of recommendations which, if they can be carried out, will have a vital effect in building democracy in Germany.

Perhaps an educational system based on the American model may not be sufficient to democratize Germany but I think it is no exaggeration to state that without such a system, democracy never will be achieved in the Reich.

I had the privilege of attending a conference presided over by William Benton, assistant secretary of state in charge of public affairs, at which Chairman Zook and members of the educational mission were present. I came away deeply impressed, not only with the factual data presented—but also with the importance of the program as a means of determining whether democracy or totalitarianism will dominate western Europe and perhaps the world.

System Mixture of Master, Servant

We know how Germany's history, her political and social institutions, have all tended to create a peculiar type of thinking which has resulted in a caste system with a strange mixture of superordination and subordination on the part of the individual German. The superficial and erroneous explanation is that the German is half dominating and half servile. There isn't space here to go into German psychology but there was one point in the educational mission's report which was emphasized by their chairman and echoed by Assistant Secretary of State Benton, which partially explains this phenomenon. It reveals perhaps the greatest single factor that can block democratic evolution in Germany. This factor, the mission says, "has cultivated attitudes of superiority in one small group and of inferiority in the majority of the members of German society, making possible the submission and lack of self determination upon which authoritarian leadership has thrived."

The bars go down on the path of democracy for the German child in the fourth grade of elementary school. It is here that the fortunate 10 per cent who are to be the "superiors" leave the unfortunate 90 per cent, for at this point—when the children are about 10—those who expect to attend the universities and prepare for a professional career are set aside in secondary schools. It is largely the financial or social position of the parents which forms the basis of selection for these secondary schools. The overwhelming majority of pupils, a large proportion of whom deserve university education because of their ability, are sent to vocational schools. This makes a fundamental, undemocratic division of the educational stream.

Until they are 16 years old little Fritz and Johann have studied and played together in something approximating the comradeship of two American boys, though one's father owns the bank and the other's runs a tailoring shop. But when they leave the fourth grade, their ways part and each year from then on, the wall between them grows higher.

Dr. Zook's voice was filled with real emotion when he described one of the many experiences he had when the mission visited the German elementary schools. It was his practice to ask the fourth grade children: "What are you going to be?" And without the slightest hesitation they would answer: "Butcher, baker, clerk-maker, robber," or whatever. It may have been, never dreaming that it could be anything else, because their way already had been chosen for them. This revelation, Dr. Zook said, was at heart breaking to him as when again and again, four out of five of the children answered "no" to the question:

"Did you have any breakfast today?"

Contrast the life of these children with the American children who spend eight years together in the grade schools, many of them four more in high school, where all compete on equal terms, where ability can be assayed, where ambition can be estimated.

School Plant Hit Hard by War

This is only one facet of the problem with which the educators who must guide German education will have to deal. There are a great many physical difficulties, too. In the first place, there is a dearth of buildings, of teachers, of equipment.

Many of the school buildings are rubble. Many have been requisitioned for various uses by the military government. In the winter there is the question of heat—this winter probably will be one of the worst—and this is one of the most difficult problems to overcome because of the shortage of coal in the American zone.

As to teachers, more than one-half of the Germans were dismissed because of their participation in the Nazi setup.

There are few books. There is a paper shortage because there is no machinery to make paper. There is no machinery because there is no steel. There is no steel because there is no coal. And so the vicious circle continues, affecting the whole question of supply and equipment.

There are, on the other hand, some things on the credit side. For instance, the fact that the Germans have an inherent respect for learning and after a generation behind the "iron curtain" they are literally starving for information concerning the rest of the world. I can testify to this from my own conversations with a number of the young people, as well as the older ones, who had had at least a glimmering of the world before Goebbels.

It is generally admitted that the first two objectives of the occupation forces have been realized more fully in the American zone than anywhere else. I refer to demilitarization and demilitarization. These are important but negative. On the positive side, democratization lags. We know very little about what is happening in the Russian zone but a nation that has progressed as far in moulding the minds of its own people, undoubtedly is not neglecting its efforts in Germany. We know that despite the terrible conditions in Russia arrangements already have been made for students from the Russian occupied countries to take courses in the Russian universities.

The recommendations outlined in the mission's report include similar projects for the future, as well as various other steps extending beyond the schools themselves and operating through the parents and teachers organizations and other groups. There is no intention to superimpose upon the Germans any system against their will. So far there has been excellent co-operation and educational circles in Germany are enthusiastic about the steps already taken. They hope that trained educators will come to Germany; they would be only too glad to send their people to this country for instruction. They may not know what democracy is but there is plenty of evidence that they want to find out.

Presumably the report as forwarded to the secretary of state will receive his approval, and congress will have the opportunity to pass upon the whole program but, as the report concludes: "The development of this program is not the responsibility of the government alone. Equally, if not more, important is the intelligent backing of the American people in the reorientation of the German people. We have committed ourselves to a program in which education plays a critical role. There must therefore be no turning back in our support of that program so vital to the enduring peace of the world."

RECALLS 1920 SPIRAL

Farm Mortgage Debt Soaring

CHICAGO.—For the first time in 23 years, farmers are plunging into debt, Dr. Norman J. Wall, head of the division of agricultural economics named delegate to the National Agricultural Credit committee meeting here.

Inflated land prices combined with plenty of cash are responsible for the increased debt among farmers, Dr. Wall maintains. The amount of money farmers owe their creditors is on the way up again after a steady decline before and during the war, he adds.

The total farm mortgage debt increased 80 million dollars in the six months ending last July 1, he reports, adding that land values are following closely the spiral of World War I. He compared the present position to that of 1920, when prices of land shot up in their final spurt before they started skidding.



FUTURE JIVE ADDICTS . . . Combining the average child's liking for banging on pots and pans with an awakening of his natural sense of rhythm probably will not make the neighborhood quieter but it will bring out the jump and jive of the younger set. Youthful "jive-cats" are shown here at a jam session at New York Children's Aid society.

NEWS REVIEW

Full Agenda Faces U.N.; Wave of Strikes Looms

U.N.: Meeting Underway

Vladimir M. Molotov shook the hand of Mr. Truman warmly in the lobby of the United Nations meeting place in New York after his address to the delegates and a Russian interpreter told the President: "Mr. Molotov wants to congratulate you heartily on that speech. He thought it was a great speech."

Later that night when Mr. Truman greeted the delegates at the Waldorf Astoria hotel, Molotov and the President again shook hands warmly, and the interpreter repeated: "Mr. Molotov wants to thank you again for your splendid speech."

The speech which Molotov so highly praised was a masterful diplomatic piece, indeed. It recognized the talk of another war arising from the differences of the big powers over the postwar composition of the world, but appealed to the sensibility of the major statesmen to avert such a disaster. It called for compromises to adjust differences between the East and West, but committed the U. S. to no definite adjustments. While firm, it was conciliatory.



VICTIM OF LAW . . . A legal quirk may deprive six-year-old Billy Keefe, Jersey City, N. J., paralyzed since birth by cerebral palsy, of his beloved pony, Beauty. The board of health contends his mother, also paralyzed since his birth, illegally converted a garage into a stable.

slans have jealously guarded to protect their interests against the Anglo-American majority.

Other thorny issues included: ● Creation of a trusteeship council to govern dependent areas of the world, particularly the strategic Italian colonies along the Mediterranean. ● Russia's proposal that allied countries report on their maintenance of troops in other states, except former enemy nations. ● Iran's protest against Russian pressure for political and petroleum concessions. ● Russian demands for the early ouster of the Franco regime in Spain.

LABOR: New Demands

New contract demands by the auto, farm equipment and mine unions left Americans wondering if a new wave of strikes was in the offing just as production appeared to be getting into full swing. With increased output, consumers saw more goods at lower prices.

Auto—Widespread interest centered in the CIO-United Auto Workers offensive against the Chrysler corporation for wage increases corresponding to the rise in the cost of living since the union was granted an 18½ cent an hour boost last January.

In pressing its offensive against Chrysler in the hope of establishing a wage pattern for the entire industry, the UAW disclosed it would ask for a minimum increase of 10 cents an hour to take care of the 12½ per cent rise in the cost of living since last January. A boost of 20 cents an hour will be demanded if the cost of living should soar 20 per cent or 33 cents if the rise reaches 25 per cent.

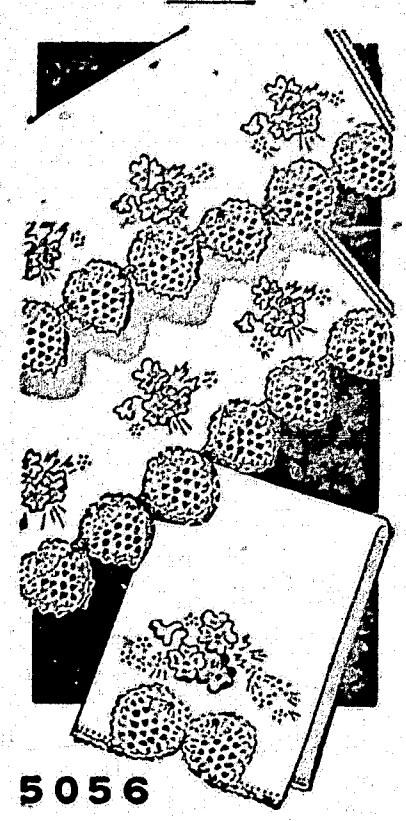
Farm Equipment—In reopening contract negotiations with International Harvester, the CIO-Farm Equipment Workers asked that union members "be allowed to share in the prosperity of the company and the country." Harvester spokesmen denied the allegation that the firm would treble its best prewar profits in 1946.

Besides hitting for substantial pay increases, the FEW also will seek a guaranteed annual wage assuring a minimum of 40 hours compensation for each of 52 weeks.

Coal—Charging the government with violating the contract with the United Mine Workers under which the U. S. is operating the nation's soft coal pits, UMW Chief John L. Lewis called for a new pact embodying revived wages and hours.

Secretary of the Interior Krug's attempt to defer the opening of negotiations met with Lewis' blunt assertion that failure to hold discussions would void the contract.

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WNU-2 45-46

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The Sweeping Tides
by H. M. EGBERT W. N. U. SERVICE

CHAPTER I

Mark Darrell crouched beside his timber-cruiser, Nat Page, at the engine of the motor-boat, peering out through the storm.

Through the great clouds of spray that went sweeping past them, everything was alternately as black as pitch and suddenly illumined again by the one-two, one-two of the lighthouse beam, as it clove the night.

The foghorn, which had been intermittently sounding its dull note for the past hour, had ceased; evidently the fog had lifted, though that fact was not apparent to the two men in the boat, cutting her swath through mountainous seas that threatened each instant to capsize her.

The drenching rain showed no sign of lessening, and the howling of the wind had become an inferno as they approached the lighthouse point, a long ridge of land projecting from the black, rugged coastline of the northern St. Lawrence.

The little boat, apparently heading straight for the rocks beneath the lighthouse, seemed doomed to swift destruction.

Nat Page turned and shouted in Mark's ear, "No hope of rounding the point. But there's the little cove among the rocks at the point. We'll make her."

"We'll make her," Mark shouted back.

And neither man believed it, for here, off the point, the seas were frightful. Huddled up in their drenched furs, the two watched the treacherous, black, shifting panorama of shore and rocks, while the boat, already growing water-jogged, rolled crazily in the troughs, and barely seemed to surmount the towering crests above her.

It had been a foolish act to start across the St. Lawrence that treacherous noon in spring, when the ice had only lately gone out of the river, and the first ocean liners had but a week before forged their way upstream to Montreal. But those logs in the icebound St. Victor would be ready for running in a week or so, and that would mean a little more cash for the new enterprise. And Horace Broussac's curt note from Montreal, demanding that the sale of the mill and lumber rights be canceled, had disturbed Mark a good deal.

It was disturbing Mark even now, though their lives seemed a matter of seconds rather than of minutes. The thud of the breakers on the rocks was louder than the wind. Straight ahead, visible only when the one-two of the light gleamed, was the tall lighthouse tower, all about it the black implacable silence of the cliffs, underneath the rush and roar of the cross-currents about the point, the dash of the waves, the back-suction of the undertow, the blinding spray.

Mark gripped the side of the boat as a great ledge of rocks rose almost beside them. They had escaped that by a miracle of luck. At the wheel Nat Page was fighting with all his might to keep the little craft head-on, to save her from being battered against the rocks like a swirling log in the St. Victor.

Profits in Pulpwood
Interest Mark

With six years' experience working for a company on the second-growth logging lands higher up the St. Lawrence, with the increasing price of pulpwood, Mark had realized that the time had come to take toll of the huge, untapped forest resources further east, a hundred miles beyond Tadoussac and the Saguenay, where summer tourists fish and play golf. With his little capital, and two backers who believed in him, he had seen the profits to be made out of the timber lease on the Kinross Seigniory.

And there was something more to it than the profits. There was the sense of mastery in the taming of the great forests and harnessing of the streams, driving runways, building corduroys, sending the logs swirling down the rapids into the flume. It meant accomplishment, it meant life itself.

The lease of that waterfront section of the Kinross Seigniory had been in the market for three years. None of the big companies had been ready to negotiate. The fall previously, Mark had closed with Horace Broussac, the Quebec lawyer, acting on behalf of his ward, the widow of the late seigneur, who had been drowned at sea with the sealing fleet five years before.

Broussac, smooth, suave, ingratiating, had struck Mark as the type of customer who required watching. But Mark had satisfied himself that the rights were indisputable, and had seen Madame Kinross' signature authorizing her guardian, Horace Broussac, to make the lease on her behalf.

charge. She wouldn't see him, and Mark had sensed an indescribable hostility among the sullen inhabitants. They lived by fishing, and each spring they joined the sealing squadrons off Newfoundland. They were not woodsmen, like the people of the upper St. Lawrence, probably resented the presence of an American, even though Mark could speak French with fair fluency.

The landlord of the tiny hotel, patronized only by traveling salesmen, had been dull and uncommunicative, a Frenchman of Scots ancestry, like so many of the people. But Broussac had been with Mark, and Broussac had been effective, conciliatory and evidently the one man whose word counted in the tiny settlement, where he had a summer home.

The cheap little milling outfit would serve as a start. Loggers, brought from higher up the river, were hard at work along the banks of the St. Victor. Broussac had promised two thousand cords of logs at the runways before spring. Mark was satisfied with his purchase, still more so with the fine growth of heavy timber. For the first time in his life he was his own master.

It was Broussac's curt letter from Montreal that had decided Mark to take Nat Page to St. Victor at once, and look into the situation. There was no transportation in April, except by motor-boat from the south shore. They should have reached



Tons of green-white water hurled him forward.

the wharf before dark, except for the sudden storm. Now there was about one chance in ten that they might make the little cove at the point. They'd never round that point.

"We'll make her!" Nat shouted once more. His voice was exultant, a defiant challenge to death. A swirl of white water half-gulfed them. The boat righted herself and sped on. Another ledge of rocks, another, leaning up, needled-fanged, "out of the white water. Darkness. The eye, the double eye of the light above them—

Then, miraculously, the little sandy beach among the rocks at the point. But they'd never make it. They were approaching it diagonally, and a ledge of rocks on either side shut off the direct approach, and the boat was being sucked sideways into a vortex of boiling water.

A Miraculous Escape
From Drowning

Nat's shout was cut off by the crash of the little craft as the undertow ripped the bottom out of her. She sank like a stone and in an instant Mark and Nat were fighting blindly in that frightful surge of seething water. And for some seconds Mark knew nothing except the tense, vivid joy of physical combat with the tons of green-white water that hurled him forward, sucked him back, then raised him like a roller-coaster and sent him plunging forward.

His hands clutched gravel. He drew in a deep breath and clung, while the undertow grasped him and buffeted him; then another surge swept him forward again, and in the double light of the eye overhead, he saw Nat's figure doubled up on the shingle ahead of him.

On hands and knees he crawled forward, over the groaning shingle, still wave-swept, dazed, feeling as if his whole body had been beaten into pulp. But Nat was on his feet now, and staggering toward him. His hand grasped his. The two young men stood silent, motionless, suddenly aware of the miracle that had befallen them. But voices were shouting out of the rain-swept darkness. An elderly man and a boy, clothed in sleek, dripping slickers, were approaching them, a coil of rope in their hands. Behind them, clothed also in a slicker, a girl was standing.

"They are all right, Madame!" the elderly man shouted to her. "Bring them up to the cottage immediately!"

She turned, and next moment Mark and Nat were being assisted up a long gravel trail, then up two flights of concrete steps, to the plateau on which the lighthouse stood.

Here were other structures too, presumably housing the stores, the dynamo and the apparatus for the foghorn, and opposite them was a long, single-story cottage, with a light shining in one room.

The girl turned, holding up a lantern, and inspecting the two young men. She looked about one-and-twenty, her dark hair was tumbled about her face, her hood dripped, and Mark noticed, by the lantern light, the firm setting of the corners of her mouth, odd in so young and beautiful a girl.

"Bring them here, Andre; I will question them," she said. Again Mark thought that odd.

She addressed Mark in French. "Monsieur, we have been watching your boat half the afternoon, and were afraid you would never make the landing. You owe your thanks to God," she said. There is but one question. Is either of you the Monsieur Darrell, who was here last fall?"

"It is he—one!" cried old Andre suddenly.

"I am Mark Darrell, and this is Mr. Page," Mark replied. "You must be Madame Kinross, whose lands I have leased."

A growl like a bear's came from old Andre's throat. For a moment he looked as if he was about to hurl himself at Mark. Madame Kinross' quiet, level tones restrained him.

"Be quiet, Andre!" she commanded. "These men are guests. They cannot go back until tomorrow. Put some more logs into the stove in the spare room. And bring them dry clothes. I, Messieurs, shall heat you some soup and coffee."

She disappeared into the back of the house and old Andre viciously flung open the door of the room that occupied the other wing of the one-story house. It was damp and cold inside, but a flicker of fire came from a stove. Andre lit a candle and placed it on a table. He thrust two logs into the stove and turned, grinning malevolently at Dan and Nat through his gray beard.

"It was the devil saved you from the sea," he growled. "Tomorrow you can go back to him."

There were two cots in the room. From a closet the old man pulled some clothes: trousers, pullovers, mackinaws and socks.

"It is because she told me to do so," he snarled. "We do not want you here!"

"Well, there's a more, pleasant customer for you, Mark," grinned Nat, as the old man stamped out of the room. "I had a hunch folks weren't so friendly hereabouts when I looked over your timber last fall, but if they're all like him—"

Madame Kinross Is
Also Unfriendly

"We'll find out what it's about tomorrow," answered Mark.

They had just changed into their dry clothes, and hung the wet ones over the stove, when Madame Kinross' clear voice was heard outside the door.

"If you gentlemen will go back into the kitchen, you will find what I have been able to provide in the way of food for you," she called.

Mark opened the door slightly. "May we not thank you, Madame Kinross?" he inquired.

"Not now or ever," she answered curtly, and turning back into her own room, closed the door.

Mark and Nat made their way back into the kitchen, where, by the light of candles, they found steaming soup and coffee, fresh bread, canned beef and jam. Battered and weary as they were, they fell to with the gusto of youth.

Nat grinned as he treasured his food. "Queerer than I thought," he added. "Seeing that the lady leased her lands to you through Broussac. Must be some explanation."

"Broussac's the sort of fellow who'd try to cancel a deal if he got a better offer," answered Mark. "I've got an idea he'll find some means of getting up here pretty quick. I wired him I was starting for St. Victor after I got that note from him."

They ate and yawned, warm now, and dog-tired. Both were good-looking young men of the virile, clean-cut type. Mark's light-brown head and Nat Page's darker one nodded over the food.

"I feel as if I could sleep a million years," said Mark, staggering to his feet. "I'm going to bed."

"You never said anything better," answered his friend.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

Released by Western Newspaper Union, By VIRGINIA VALE

BRITISH screen star Ann Todd was the most nervous person in Hollywood when she made her first American radio appearance on "This Is Hollywood," co-starring with Ray Milland in "The Seventh Veil" (and what a fine picture that is!). Milland tried to reassure her, but she just stood and shivered till she walked out on the CBS stage; then she was all right. When he found nothing he could say could help her, Milland spent the rest of the time while waiting for the introduction by doing callisthenics.

"Time to Remember." Milton Dacosta's CBS program weekday mornings, is one of the best of the day.



MILTON DACOSTA

time programs; day after day he presents fascinating and little-known stories about places all over the country 10:45 to 11:00 a. m. EST.

RKO's "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer" is the first picture in which a giant Constellation will appear. Cary Grant just happened to mention that a big transport plane was needed, and Howard Hughes promptly lent them one.

"Claude Rains should change his name to Claude Reigns," a New Yorker remarked recently; Rains' name was up in lights on the marquee of three Times Square theaters. He was co-star with Vivien Leigh in United Artists' "Caesar and Cleopatra," co-starring with Paul Muni in their "Angel on My Shoulder," in which Anne Baxter also appears; co-star with Bette Davis in Warner Bros. "Deception."

A little matter of \$50 a month kept Gene Autry from becoming a professional baseball player. When he was playing pro-ball, in the '20's, Branch Rickey offered him a job in the Texas league. But the salary was \$100 a month, and Autry was making \$150 as a railroad telegraph operator. Autry says "Heads, I was a player that might be referred to as good hit—not much field."

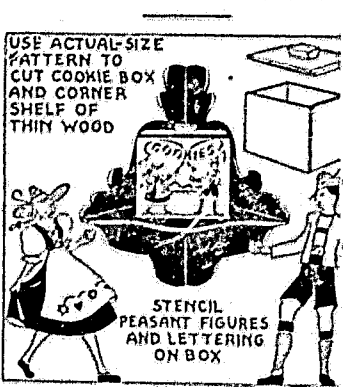
Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche is one of the radio fans (I Joe S. J.). A gigantic electric guitar on the Fred Waring show over NBC Soda pop is to be one of an instrumental trio accompanying Josephine Lausche, vocalist, on a program over a Cleveland station. The other two musicians were Dr. Bill Lausche, pianist, and Charles Lausche, violinist.

Berne Surrey scolded Peter Lorre to death in a Turkish bath, struck Robert Montgomery dead with a bolt of lightning, gassed Dana Clark and staged a train wreck to get Orson Welles. All done with sound effects, of course, on the CBS "Suspense." Of course the stars don't get hurt, but Surrey sometimes does—as when he fell across a table full of dishes to sound like Marsha Hunt collapsing.

The 1916 Thanksgiving Day "Two Hours of Stars" is getting under way at CBS; as usual, music, comedy and drama will be featured, the show will originate in Hollywood and be shortwaved all over the globe. Don Ameche, Laurita Melchior and Jack Benny are the first stars to be signed, with Ameche acting as host, as usual. This is Ameche's fourth year in that capacity.

Producer Carey Wilson, Director Victor Saville and the cast of "Green Dolphin Street," as well as other Hollywood celebrities, will appear as themselves in a magazine serial now being written by Leslie Ford, the well-known writer of murder mysteries. The set of the picture and other parts of the M-G-M studio will provide the background, and there'll be at least one corpse, of course.

ODDS AND ENDS—It's reported that Greta Garbo has refused an offer to do a network dramatic series at \$10,000 a show. . . . Edward Arnold's spent many years as a contract player at M-G-M, but he faces the color camera for the first time in "The Lady and the Duke." . . . Henry Morgan may make his air show to the West coast, several motion picture companies are after him to make a film. . . . Martin Shickley, star of "Road of Life," won her first radio job on the strength of her ability to impersonate Judy Garland and Katharine Hepburn. . . . Joan Fontaine is booked for her second appearance on "Hollywood Players."

Corner Shelf and
Colorful Cookie B

USE ACTUAL SIZE PATTERN TO CUT COOKIE BOX AND CORNER SHELF OF THIN WOOD. STENCIL PEASANT FIGURES AND LETTERING ON BOX.

THERE is magic in the flow of curves of this bracket shelf. Place it at eye-level in a corner of a small room and you have feeling that the corner has melted away and the walls pushed back to add space.

The shelf is ten inches deep and 14 wide. It will hold a number of small things or you can make a wooden cookie box like the one shown here.

Pattern 288 gives an actual-size cut guide and directions for making the large diagrams for making the box. A stencil pattern for decorating it in a quaint cookie-eating, Tyrolean figures, get these three patterns in one, send with name and address direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS

Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer

Enclose 15 cents for Pattern No. 28

Name _____

Address _____

ASK ME
ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

- At what rate does the Niagara flow?
- What is the maximum fine failure to vote in Cuba?
- Who invented life insurance?
- Was "Calamity Jane" a person?
- What was the first country the world to have a national flag?
- Is Alaska bigger than Texas?
- How many countries in South America have no seacoast?
- What is the navy's "Pro-Squid"?
- What modern method is used to check cattle brands large ranches?

The Answers

- The maximum fine is \$500.
- The ancient Romans.
- Yes. Her real name was Martha Burke. She dressed a man and acted as a scout in Indian raids around 1870.
- Denmark, in 1219 A. D.
- Yes, more than twice as big.
- About 500,000 tons a minute.
- Two: Bolivia and Paraguay.
- The navy's program where live colleges will do research liquid rockets and intermittent propelled weapons.
- Pilots in airplanes, flying at height of 15 to 20 feet, can stray from other ranches.

Cunningham MOWER

Move clean and fast in light corners, 3-ft. cut, variable speed. Tugger talks easy. See it. Regard design, call for literature. See it at all hardware stores.

JAMES CUNNINGHAM COMPANY

11 Canby St., New York 17, N. Y.

One of the best home ways

BUILD UP
RED BLOOD

If you lack BLOOD-IRON

You girls and women who suffer from simple anemia that you're a weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia Pinkham's Tonic—one of the best home ways to build up red blood. Such cases, Pinkham's Tonic are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy! At all druggists.

Balsam of Myrrh

A favorite household antiseptic dressing and ointment for 98 years—Handford's BALSAM OF MYRRH. It contains soothing gums to relieve the soreness when a burn or cut is made. It is also used to take the sting and itch out of burns, scratches, insect bites, and it is very soothing when used on sunburn, chafing, and chapped skin. It is not sticky, so it can be used on the face and neck. It is the danger of infection whenever the skin is cut or broken.

Keep a bottle handy for the many causes of kitchen and nursery. At your druggist—trial size bottle 35¢. Household size 65¢; economy size \$1.25. D. C. HANFORD MFG. CO., SYRACUSE, N. Y. Sole makers of

U. S.
SAVINGS
BONDS

Are Always A Good Buy

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interest of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher



LOOKING AHEAD

by GEORGE S. BENSON
President - Bethel College
Stony Arden

Turn Back

Three easy steps will degrade a self-governing people to the level of dictatorship, (1) to planned economy (2) to government management (3) to government control. America has already taken the first step. War pushed central planning upon us, and people who like it are trying to make it permanent. If we can't learn to govern the nation, we are ready for the second step, government management.

Intensifying all taxes and impractical budgeting history proves that private enterprise is the only way to get the nation out of its present predicament. The world's most powerful ruler gave up all the most comfortable things in the world to get the nation out of its present predicament. The world's most powerful ruler gave up all the most comfortable things in the world to get the nation out of its present predicament.

It Is No Dream

For the first time in the history of the world, a man has been elected to the office of President of the United States who was not a member of the political party which he represented. This is a new and unprecedented thing in the history of the United States.

The election of Mr. Roosevelt as President of the United States is a new and unprecedented thing in the history of the United States. It is a new and unprecedented thing in the history of the United States. It is a new and unprecedented thing in the history of the United States.

Let History Work

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The Need of Today

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BOMB DIDN'T STOP REPORTER



Deprived of his eyesight by a Japanese bomb blast on Rendova, Walter G. McMullen, above, 26, has returned to the Bangor (Me.) Daily Commercial as a reporter and feature writer. McMullen recently covered a special session of the Maine Legislature, punching his notes on a Braille card with an owl. The Veterans Administration has purchased professional equipment for the blind newsmen and otherwise aided in his rehabilitation.

THE LOW DOWN FROM WEST BETHEL HICKORY GROVE

Finding somebody to sound off with a good word for OPA would be like a man trying to find a word to say at the funeral of the town's leader and no one would be able to do it.

Indeed, says Henry. With OPA, OPA has been a good word for OPA would be like a man trying to find a word to say at the funeral of the town's leader and no one would be able to do it.

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GREENWOOD CITY

Mrs. George Cole spent Tuesday evening with her niece, Ona Yates, at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Monte Millett and daughter, of Tabbs District were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's Friday evening.

Elmer Hayes, Mr. Roland Hayes, Mrs. Nestor Tamminen, and Mrs. Clyde Morgan were in Wilton and Lewiston on Thursday.

Miss Joan Tamminen of grade seven entertained her school mates at a Halloween party on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leona Holt were Sunday guests of relatives at West Paris.

Mrs. William Hastings of East Bethel, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. George Cole.

Mrs. C. A. Judds, Correspondent, Miss Eunice Lane of Gould Academy was home over the week end.

Avoid Disappointment—Order Now!

MURPHY MONUMENTS Erected Anywhere in New England

James P. Murphy Co., Inc. Maine's Largest Manufacturers of Cemetery Memorials of Quality since 1881

30 BATES ST., LEWISTON, ME. Near Mo. Central R. R. Station Tel. 4634-W

Catalogue on Request

The LADY JACKSON ELECTRIC FLATIRONS

America's Most Economical Iron \$9.49

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leach of Bethel have moved into the house they recently bought of James Barnett.

Mrs. Annie Coolidge has closed her home for the winter and moved to Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yeaton and daughter, Patty, of Beverly, Mass. are spending a few days at A. E. Allen's.

Chas. Burnham of Hopedale, Mass. was in town a few days last week staying at A. E. Allen's.

It's never too early for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Why not drop in today and select some books for gifts? We have excellent books for both adults and children.

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR "THE LENGTH AND BREADTH OF MAINE"

by STANLEY B. ATTWOOD

It covers thoroughly the physical geography of the State, facts on its civil divisions, its minerals, flora and fauna.

This volume is unique among books on Maine or any other State. Containing more than 200,000 words, is printed on 60 pound antique finish paper with cloth cover stamped in gold.

In addition to the text it includes 39 maps showing present and discontinued township names and numbers. All data requiring annual revision have been omitted.

THE BOOK SHOP

Main Street, opposite the Theater

GOOD "EATING-TIME" HERE

A Holiday For Mother

Take Mother out for dinner during this busy season. Bring her here where she can dine without attending mealtime chores. She will approve our planned menu—the good food we serve. Call Mom now for a date to eat here tonight.

Bethel Restaurant

OPEN 8 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

BAKED BEANS SATURDAYS—PHONE 58

Please Order Friday and Bring Containers

WELDING

FARM MACHINERY TRUCK FRAMES PONY WHEELS

HAVE YOUR CAR INSPECTED BEFORE NOV. 1.

Lowell's Welding Shop

PHONE 81-2

AT LAST

Bottled Gas Service Is Immediately Available

for those who desire MAINGAS SERVICE!

PLENTY OF GAS EQUIPMENTS! PLENTY OF GAS CYLINDERS! PLENTY OF GAS!

All of this is backed by a good old State-of-Maine organization with plenty of "know-how" and experience.

Bethel Maingas Co.

WARREN M. BEAN, Proprietor

BETHEL, MAINE

Phone Bethel 49-3

WACCS PERFORM IMPROVEMENTS

Former Wacs are needed in hospitals, personnel

Corporals Lillian L. Levine, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., have orientation problems at an

Upon re-enlistment, former Wacs will be given six months, or until the convenience of the Government of discharge.

Merle O.

HOLLYWOOD—Merle O. National Chairman of the anti-Me-Not-Drive. Funds realized by DAV chapters locally in for disabled veterans.

NORTH NEWRY

Wanda Wright has completed a plan for this fall returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wright, Jr. conferred the first and second degree upon one candidate last night, November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane are giving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Bethel Community Hospital, Sunday, Nov. 2. The baby has been named Royce Lane.

Henry Oshorne of Weare, and his brother, Winlow, of Bethel, N. H., returned home Saturday morning, with a 205 pound after a weeks hunting trip.

A party of hunters from Weare, Mass. are staying at Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent, Mrs. Dolan Warner was called to the Bethel, N. H., last week to attend the funeral of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and Mr. Gould of Glen Falls, N. Y., and Mrs. Henry W. Portland were recent guests of Mrs. Frank Ring.

Maine Mills will entertain friends at a postponed Hall party Wednesday evening.

FOR SALE

New Waterproof Tarps or truck covers all sizes; canvas baiting. Mail orders. Max Goldberg & Sons, 10 WATER ST. GARDNER.

lunch room

THE S

BEANS AND BROWN

WE SPECIAL

Wacs Perform Important Jobs at Army Air Base



Former Wacs are needed to meet the critical shortage of skilled personnel in hospitals, personnel centers, and headquarters installations. Corporals Lillian L. Layton, left, of Passaic, N. J., and Gladys C. Morris, of Far Rockaway, N. Y., have been assigned the responsibility of observing orientation problems of an air base of pilots on cross-country flights. Upon re-enlistment, former Wacs can volunteer either for the duration of the war plus six months, or until June 30, 1947, unless sooner relieved for the convenience of the Government. They can also retain the rank held at time of discharge.

Merle Oberon Aids DAV



HOLLYWOOD—Merle Oberon, motion picture star, is honorary National Chairman of the annual Disabled American Veterans Forget-Me-Not Drive. Funds realized from sale of Forget-Me-Not are used by DAV chapters locally in their rehabilitation and service program for disabled veterans.

NORTH NEWRY

Walter Wight has completed his term at Justice for this fall and returned home Tuesday.

Sam J. Gagne, in regular session Saturday night, November 2, conferred the first and second degrees upon one candidate. The third and fourth will be conferred Sunday night, November 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight attend the Annual Farm Bureau meeting at South Paris Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, at the Rumford Community Hospital, Sunday, October 27. The baby has been named Bruce Royce Lane.

Henry Osborne of Ware, N. H., and his brother, Winslow, of Bethel, N. H., returned home Sunday morning, with a 265 pound bear after a weeks hunting trip in Newry.

The whist party this week Friday night will be at the home of Mrs. George Learned.

A party of hunters from Worcester, Mass. are staying at Mrs. Robert Davis.

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Lee Mills, Correspondent, Mrs. Dolan Warner was called to Exeter, N. H., last week by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. George Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Falls, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walker of Portland were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring.

Maline Mills will entertain a few friends at a postponed Halloween party Wednesday evening. He will

FOR SALE

New Waterproof Tarpaulins on truck covers all sizes; also canvas baling. Mail orders filled. Max Goldberg & Sons Co., 41 WATER ST. GARDNER, ME.



For A Late Evening

Snack

Stop At

THE SNACK SHOP

BEANS AND BROWN BREAD to Take Out on Saturdays

WE SPECIALIZE IN HAMBURGERS

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family, Locke Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse, West Paris, called at Rawson Martin's recently.

Stanley Seames has finished the state road.

Charles Bailey was home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey and family, Bryant Pond were at Locke Mills Sunday.

Rose Martin saw a robin on his lawn Nov. 2nd and Sandra Martin found three strawberry blossoms the 3rd.

Leroy Day, Locke Mills called on Beryl Martin recently.

Pearl Swan was one of the first hunters in the place to get his deer.

Delbert Brann, Coopers Mills, visited Glenn Martin a couple days recently.

Mrs. Beryl Martin visited on Rowe Hill recently.

Russell McAllister, Bryant Pond installed an oil burner for Mrs. Glenn Martin recently.

The town tractor moved some large rocks for Charles Day one day last week.

HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood, Andover, have moved into the Dighton house which they recently purchased.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ellingwood and children of Mexico, Mrs. Leslie Nelson and son and Charles Ellingwood of Bath and Walter Ellingwood of Livermore Falls. Mrs. Grace Ellingwood returned to Bath with them.

Mrs. G. C. Baker is ill at her home.

Mrs. Alice Staples has returned home from Locke Mills.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy entertained at a benefit tea last Tuesday.

Those attending were Mrs. Chester Cummings, Mrs. G. C. Barker, Mrs. Alice Staples, Mrs. W. C. Holt, Mrs. Mabel Wray, Mrs. Mrs. E. B. Russell, Mrs. F. C. W. Rogers, Mrs. A. L. Graham, Mrs. Roy Stearns, Mr. Freeman Ellingwood, Mr. Leslie Lovejoy and Mrs. Johnson.

E. C. Warren has just returned from Albert P. D. E. Me and Mrs. Gordon McAllister returned to Hanover recently.

Mrs. Ward Cummings entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Ellingwood.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Edmunds were guests of Mrs. Edmunds' relatives in Portland and Bangor over the week end.

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GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich of Portsmouth, N. H., spent the week end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buck of Norway recently called at C. L. Whitman's.

Friends of Alfred J. Peaslee will be glad to know that he is convalescing nicely from his recent accident when he fell from a step ladder and cracked a rib at the I G O F Home in Auburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold R. Brown, son of Arnold R. and three guests are spending the week at their farm.

Robert Bean was the first lucky deer hunter on Grover Hill.

Ernest Mundt and family from Bethel village were at F. A. Mundt's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Skillings received encouraging reports from their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Coolidge who is a surgical patient at the Portland Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mann, Ridgely, were Saturday guests at N. A. Stearns'.

Mrs. Evelyn Holmes Judd, Boston, a former art colleague of Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns in Massachusetts recently called on the latter.

Mrs. Judd who is now an art instructor in a Rhode Island high school was on a vacation week end in Maine.

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ROWE HILL

Mrs. Margaret Bryant Osman Palmer and Junior returned from their hunting trip to Moosehead Monday. They shot a deer and several partridge.

Mrs. Eva Record returned to South Paris Monday Arthur West came after her.

Mrs. Bessie Ring, Tubbs District children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colby Panscom Sunday.

Ray one night last week. They went to Gorham, N. H., Saturday and Sunday went to Albany to visit Murray Ring and wife.

Wilmer Bryant and Mrs. Ray went to Moosehead Monday. They shot a deer and several partridge.

Mrs. Eva Record returned to South Paris Monday Arthur West came after her.

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Mrs. Bessie Ring, Tubbs District children visited Mr.

Kathleen Norris Says: Happiness Won by Hard Work—Not Luck

Bill Hyndle—WNU Features



"Dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack and blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WHEN I was 18 I married the boy every girl in our town wanted to marry," writes Catherine Van Orden from a small town near Buffalo. "He was 26, just back from college, rich and handsome. Girls envied me and I enjoyed it, as I picked my touseau and practiced writing my new name. We had a beautiful wedding, 13 years ago. Now we have three children—Beverly, who is 10, Tom, 7, and Shirley, 4.

"For a few years Fred and I were idyllically happy; it was all Paradise. We traveled, we built a lovely house. Severe financial losses because of his father's bad judgment somewhat curtailed our holidays, and the arrival of babies kept me much at home. Until six years ago, however, I always had a nurse as well as a cook, and although it meant pretty steady work at home for me, too, I knew I was among the lucky women of the world.

"When the war began, Fred instantly entered the navy, rising to the rank of commander before the war ended. My mother came to live with me, there were no longer servants in the house, and my life became quieter and more domestic than ever.

"Then Fred came home, changed. His letters had been all love and domesticity; he had no sooner returned than it became evident that he had lost interest in us entirely. I don't say entirely, for in certain moods he will question the children, laugh at them, perhaps bring them some little toy he has seen on the streets. But for me he has only absent-minded politeness, bored looks, long silences. We do not quarrel, as we did when he was a spoiled young society favorite and I a spoiled child. I wish we could quarrel now, at least that is living. Now it is as if he were not here, even when he is at home.

He is Silent and Moody. "I arranged a quiet room for him at the top of the house to save him the children's racket. He occupies it alone. He hardly listens to breakable table talk, and is rarely at home for dinner.

"Of course you will think, 'another woman.' Perhaps there is one. These vampires who go about in society trying to break up homes like ours are plentiful enough. But I think it is rather a great waste. Fred needs new friends now, new audience, he needs escape. This little town seems dull and confining to him, and my mother's talk and mine about the children and the table probably bores him terribly.

"But what can I do to win him back? He doesn't want to go places with me, doesn't want to entertain, isn't interested in old friends. He lives a life apart from us, and it is all the harder because my mother and I really do have to work hard to keep this big house and this family of six comfortable; it is always a struggle to keep abreast of the children's claims of school, clothes, meals, manners, health, activities. Isn't that my first job? I can't pack them all off to boarding schools, throw Mother out, buy extravagant clothes and go dancing with Fred again. On the other hand, I simply can't—I won't—drift so far away from him that we lose each other! He listens politely to my arguments,



"Girls envied me, and I enjoyed it..."

IMPROVE YOURSELF

Men who went to war suffered much, and endured harrowing experiences. They came back changed. That has been said so often it would seem that everyone, particularly wives of veterans, would know it. They also have been told that most of these men will recover their prewar personalities if given time and sympathetic help.

Today's story is a little different. Catherine has been married for 13 years to a wealthy, handsome man. Everyone envied her, and for a few years they were "idyllically happy." They have 3 children, the eldest 10, the youngest 4. Fred, impelled by patriotism, entered the navy and served as an officer. Meanwhile Catherine had to carry on the household as best she could, without servants. Her mother lived with her during the war.

Now that Fred has returned, he seems curiously detached and silent. He stays away many evenings, and seems bored with the town and with his old friends. Catherine wants to know how she can win him back and how to find new interests for him.

shrugs, goes away. I am becoming maddened with nerves and doubts, do help me if you can!"

To this bewildered cry I can only say what I have said in this column before; as long as you are living Fred's life, Catherine, you will indeed be maddened with nerves and doubts. You are one human being, Fred is another. To make your life a mirror of his or a pale copy of his, to let him know that he has the power to render you completely miserable is to hurt yourself, destroy the very thing you are trying to accomplish, and, moreover, do him a grave injustice.

Make Yourself Interesting. It isn't fair to Fred to burden his homecoming after the four terrible years that have demoralized the entire world and expect him to fall quietly into line.

Leave Fred alone. Work on yourself. Make your nervous, dissatisfied, unchanged self into something more thrilling. Try experiments in meals—cut in the garden, or sandwiches taken to the shore. Start table games with the children that will absorb them and you and Grandma leaving Fred to think that he has a mighty pretty, gay and self-sufficient family, and a pretty pleasant home. Don't give parties, but invite an old friend or two to come in "unexpectedly" now and then; dress your part—not expensively, but in those slack-and-blouse effects that make a small woman of 32 look like a nice boy.

Never question him, criticize or complain. Don't be Fred's parasite; be a person in your own right. You had your good times early; the spoiled little beauty who made the big match. Now grow up to yourself in a more sober atmosphere, remembering what Lowell said so long ago, "earth has its price for what earth gives us." Happiness fought for, and won, is better than the merely "lucky" brand every time.

College Student at 15
Fifteen-year-old Hazel D. O'Hourke of New York City, who at the age of five was told by doctors that she would have to spend her life as a house-ridden cripple, is the youngest student enrolled at Fordham University for the current academic year. She is attending the Fordham School of Education. After being crippled by rheumatism fever, she spent five years in hospital beds. When she was able to get out, at the age of 10, she went into the eighth grade.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

When Friends Drop In



This is a no-fail cake made by the new, mix-easy method. Raisin filling is tucked in between the layers and the cake is frosted with a tangy lemon frosting.

As weather gets cooler and we tend to stay indoors more, we're bound to be doing some entertaining. No, it probably won't be anything fancy or fussy, but a homemaker is always on the lookout for easily prepared tidbits of deliciousness that will make the evening more pleasant.

The efficient hostess will always see that there are a few cookies stored away in a tin or jar that the family can't reach. Let's call it an insurance cookie jar, if you please, for then you can always be sure of having something on hand to serve with fruit or beverage when friends drop in.

Another idea that has taken many a woman's fancy is a snack shelf. On this she keeps small plates and napkins, cups and glasses and a store of things handy to fix and good to eat. Cheese and cakes or biscuits, thin wafers, jams and jellies, pickles, olives and perhaps jars of delectable snacks are some suggestions you might use in filling a shelf of your own.

As a starter, you'll like these cookie ideas:

Apple-Butter Cookies.

(Makes 2 dozen)

1½ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, beaten
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 cups sifted flour
1½ cup buttermilk
½ cup apple butter or tart jam
Granulated sugar

Cream shortening and sugar until fluffy. Add egg. Sift together dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk to the mixture. Chill until easy to handle. Roll to ½" thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with a round cutter. Put together 2 pairs with 1 teaspoon of apple butter or jam. Press edges together with fork. Sprinkle with sugar. Place on greased sheets about 1" apart. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes.

Molasses Cakes.

(Makes 1 dozen)

½ cup molasses
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sifted flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Bring molasses and shortening to a boil. Cool slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll on floured board to ½" thickness. Cut in desired shapes and place on baking sheets. Bake in a moderately hot (375 degrees) oven for 8 minutes. When cool frost with powdered sugar and water. Molasses cakes have a chance to set, decorate with red or green sugar or tiny candies.

Another good idea is to make enough cake that will last for entertaining several times. A good, fruity cake will keep well; in fact, will mellow with age.

Pound Fruit Cake.

(Makes 3 pounds)

1 cup blanched almonds, cut in strips
½ cup dried preserved cherries
1 cup dried, preserved orange peel

Pointers on Making Cakes

Sift flour into paper plates which can be used over and over again when making cakes. This will save washing dishes.

Set bowl on a towel when creaming and mixing ingredients as this keeps it from slipping and keeps the bowl steady.

Remove eggs from refrigerator some time before using as they beat more easily.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Salmon Steaks
Lemon Wedges Boiled Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Lettuce with Vinegar Dressing
Raised Rells Beverage
Lemon Chiffon Pie

½ cup dried, preserved citron
2½ cups sifted flour
1 cup butter or substitute
1 cup granulated sugar
5 eggs
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix nuts and fruits with ½ cup of the flour. Cream butter, add sugar and work together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, unbeaten, one at a time, and beat thoroughly after each addition. Sift together dry ingredients and stir with lemon rind and juice into batter. Add fruit mixture and stir until well blended. Bake in greased heavy waxed paper lined loaf pans in a moderate (325 degrees) oven for 1½ hours.

With cake flour again available after its long absence, you can plan an all-out celebration for family or friends by making the kind of cake everyone has dreamed about for months. Even a beginner can make a tender, fine-textured cake because of this mix-easy recipe:

Ribbon Cake.

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar
½ cup shortening
½ cup milk
2 eggs, unbeaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Sift flour once; measure into sifter with baking powder, salt and sugar. Have shortening at room temperature; mix or stir just to soften. Sift dry ingredients; add milk and mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla and beat 1 minute longer.

Line bottoms of 2 8-inch pans with waxed paper, then grease. Turn half of batter into 1 layer pan. To remaining batter add molasses and spices, mixing only enough to blend. Turn into other layer pan. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 25 minutes. Spread raisin filling between layers and lemon icing on top of cake.



If you are serving tea when entertaining, make it delicious by bringing the water to the boiling point and then allowing the tea to steep from three to five minutes.

Raisin Filling.

Mix together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, dash of salt, ½ cup raisins, finely chopped, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Add ½ cup of water and mix well. Cook gently 3 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Add 1 teaspoon butter or substitute and blend. Cool.

Lemon Icing.

Cream together ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind and 1 tablespoon butter, add ½ cup of confectioners' sugar gradually, beating well. Add a dash of salt, then ½ cup more of confectioners' sugar alternately with 2 teaspoons of lemon juice and 1 teaspoon water, beating until smooth and of the right consistency to spread.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

If you like cakes a little darker than they are ordinarily made, set the temperature a few degrees high and bake the allotted amount of time. Or, let the cakes stay in the oven a few minutes longer. Try the reverse procedure if you like them just faintly browned.

If you want to save sugar on icings, use a prepared filling in between the layers in place of icing.

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A BEAUTIFULLY fitting all-occasion frock that buttons to the hem, has softly curved yoke and sleeves, and a bow tie for accent. If you prefer, bracelet length cuffed sleeves are provided. Pattern 8070 has an easily followed sewchart with complete step by step directions.

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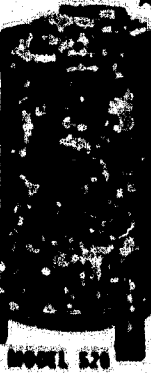
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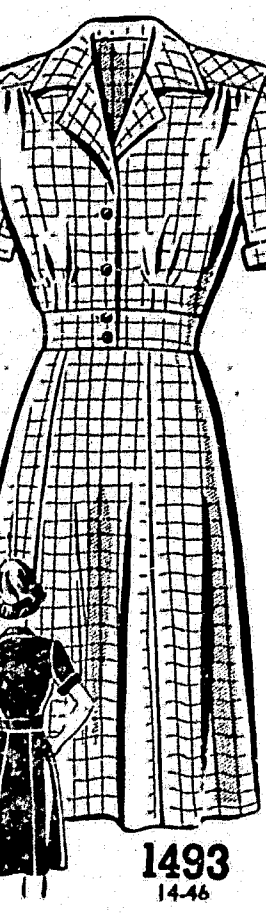
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LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
314 W. 11th St., Kansas City 8, Mo.
Model 625 has built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. Ask your dealer about this new Draft Regulator for Model 625 and the available at low cost.



Oregon's M

Oregon pour the pre-land Empire, a regular 250,000 square miles Oregon, eastern Washington, Idaho, The and its tributary, the the waterway outlets of field, forest a and, the Rose City, is that empire. May 11, 1792, Capt

TERNS

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MODEL 420 A

OREGON

Land of the Pioneers



NATIVE GOVERNOR... Gov.
Earl Snell, elected Oregon's chief
executive in 1942, was born in Olex.

towns. A part of Oregon Territory
was cut away to make the state of
Washington in 1853, but in 1859 Ore-
gon became a state. The Ore-
gon Short Line, opened in 1882, gave
Portland railroad transportation
across the continent.

Thus Oregon emerged from a
wilderness into a modern won-
derland, with agriculture, for-
estry, fishing, manufacturing,
mining and recreational facili-
ties that are world famous.

Farm owners operate 85 per cent
of all Oregon farms, and the indus-
try brought in 220 million dollars in
1942. Oregon's rangeland supports
more than three million head of
livestock.

Rich Timberlands.
Oregon has nearly 30 million acres
of timber, including Douglas fir (the
state tree), pine, hemlock, cedar and
spruce. Wood products, paper, wood
alcohol and other rich industries are
based on Oregon's forests.

The Columbia is a famous salmon
stream, netting more than seven mil-
lion dollars a year, and there are

large catches of tuna, sardines, pil-
chards and other commercial fish.

Oregon's shipbuilding started
from scratch during the war and
developed into a giant industry al-
most overnight.

In 1942, more than 11 million dol-
lars worth of gold, silver, copper,
quicksilver and chromite was mined
in Oregon.

Oregon is still the land of the pio-
neer, and thousands of people from
all over the United States each year
follow the broad paved Oregon Trail
to the Great Northwest. The trail
is no longer the hazardous route of
yesteryear, but it leads to the same
glorious country the pioneers
found a century ago. Many of Ore-
gon's great resources are as yet un-
developed, but completion of the
Bonneville power project and others
assures ample electric energy. A
fantastic desert of sagebrush is
changed to the richest of farm
lands by an irrigation ditch.

The wonders of Oregon make
for good living and prosperity,
but nature also made it beauti-
ful and scenic. World-renowned
Crater lake, Mt. Hood and her
sister peaks in the Cascade
range, the Oregon Caves, Wal-
lowa lake and hundreds of other
scenic attractions are a lure
that tourists cannot escape.

More than 400 miles of shoreline
are spread along the great Pacific.
Hundreds of lakes, winter sports
areas, lodges, health and play re-
sorts, and more than 23,000 miles of
paved highways are offered by Ore-
gon.

In 1943, Oregon's population was
1,197,457 and the number increased
somewhat in the next two years.
Oregon still is growing, still receiv-
ing new pioneers over the Oregon
Trail.

The trek to Oregon started a cen-
tury ago. It was America's first
great migration, and it has never
ceased. The modern pioneer—the
chemist, the ex-serviceman, the la-
borer, the farmer, the industrialist
—is discovering a rich frontier in
the Oregon country.



That 'Voice of America' Idea

David Sarnoff announces plans for
using the radio for world peace
through the establishment of a "The
Voice of America" program to be
broadcast to all peoples everywhere.
We understand it already has pro-
gressed to the point where "Accord"
will be spelled backwards and
"Brotherly Love" sideways for 65
nations. The only point offering a
problem at the minute is whether
to give Russia more than five silver
dollars if she answers the question,
"Is The Old Oaken Bucket a brok-
erage office, a nightclub or a song?"

Those behind "The Voice of
America" are hard at work on the
features which radio believes to be
the heart of mass appeal, those ra-
dio jingles. But up to the moment
they have not found any quite silly
enough to reach all nations. The only
two accepted so far are:
World wide order! That's a lot!
Love and kisses hit the spot!
Our world peace pills always work—
Uncle Sam is your prescription
clerk!

Hi diddle diddle and rinky dink!
All hard feeling we must sink!
If you'd cure all this world's ills
Ask for "U. S. Headache Pills!"

They're not really silly enough,
but they may do for a start.

Of course, on any international ra-
dio program from America we will
have to work on the importance of
the vitamin in eliminating interna-
tional distrust, and the advantages
of the right "regulator" in creat-
ing better understandings. But there
are certain dangers. Suppose the Amer-
ican program cures Germany of
pink toothbrush but does nothing for
Romania? What if we show India
how to cure dandruff, but it still feels
quarrelsome?

Couldn't more ill will, instead of
less, develop? How will Russia feel
if the quiz program jackpots are
won by other countries, and will the
British like it if Iren, I gets the
\$12 for answering the question
"Who wrote Alexander's Rag Time
Band?"

A lot depends on the nature of the
program used by "The Voice of
America." Our idea would include:
(1) Let the kiddies solve it. (Six
children between the ages of three
and seven constitute an interna-
tional tribunal and answer any ques-
tion sent in by any nation.)

(2) Telo-test. (Our secretary of
state calls up the secretaries of
state of other countries, hit or miss,
from a phone book every morning
and gives them a chance to win a
jackpot by giving the first name of
Hildegarde, the night club perform-
er.)

(3) A "Mr. and Mrs. Breakfast
Hour." (We might let Dorothy and
Dick, or Tex and Jinx make a di-
rect appeal to the Russian people
for better understanding, with eggs
on toast.)

(4) International guest star hour.
(Bessie Beatty can get Joe Stalin
on her program, Mary Margaret
McBride can do her stuff with Ma-
hatma Gandhi and Maggie McNellis
can spring Tito on her listeners.)

(5) Global Information Please.
(Clifton Truman, John LaGuardia,
Franklin P. Wallace.)

(6) Gungy Simms, Jack Arm-
strong, the All-American boy, A. L.
Alexander, Fred Allen, Finnegun,
Charles McCarthy, Jimmy Durante,
the football scores and the current
time in radio liaison with Jimmy
Byrnes, Senator Vandenberg, the
White House and U. N.

Peace? Wants bet?

A youngster named Larry Parks tries
the impossible in portraying Al Jolson
in the new movie, but does the best
that could be expected. There never
was but one Jolson, although there
always were dozens of imitators. The
vitality of Jolson in the theater can
only be appreciated by those who saw
him in his heyday, when he set the
audience cheering at his first appear-
ance on stage and held it in the hallow
of his hand all evening.

THOUGHT AFTER A
DINNER INVITATION
Of all man's words,
Surpassing sweet,
The finest are,
"We're having meat!"

The more you listen to the radio
comedy programs the more you be-
come convinced that the authors of
the material are doing it to pay an
election bet.

The Mayflower, presidential yacht
of Teddy Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson,
Harding and Coolidge, is to be sold
at auction. It should be retained as
a memorial to the day when it was
possible for a President of the
United States to get a little relaxa-
tion merely by boarding a boat.

There is a lot of talk about a revo-
lution in this country, and all sorts
of causes are given. Personally,
we think that the revolt, if it ever
comes, will be against shrimp cock-
tails.



To retain a design or lettering
which appears on furniture, canis-
ters, breadboxes which you wish
to repaint, spread a thin coating
of melted wax with a fine brush
over the design or lettering. This
preserves the design.

Used orange nets make excel-
lent dishcloths. When washed
thoroughly, rinsed and dried, they
are soft, absorbent and scour well.

When melting honey that has
crystallized, be sure to loosen the
jar lid before you put the jar into
the hot water. Tightly closed jars
may burst.

If you must set a dish directly
on the ice in the ice box, place a
jar rubber underneath it. This will
prevent its sliding.

This Home-Mixed
Syrup Relieves
Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money.
The surprise of your life is waiting
for you. In your own kitchen, when
it comes to the relief of coughs due
to colds. In just a moment, you can
mix a cough syrup that gives you
about 4 times as much for your money,
and is sure to give quick results.
Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of
granulated sugar and one cup of
water a few moments, until dissolved.
No cooking needed—it's no trouble at
all. Or you can use corn syrup or
liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.
Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (ob-
tained from any drugstore) into a pint
bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and
you have a full pint of really wonder-
ful cough medicine. It never spoils,
lasts a long time, and children love it.
This home mixture takes right hold
of a cough in a way that means busi-
ness. It loosens the phlegm, soothes
the irritated membranes, and quickly
cases soreness and difficult breathing.
Pinex is a special compound of
proven ingredients, in concentrated
form, well known for quick action
in coughs and bronchial irritations.
Money refunded if it doesn't please
you in every way.

On Every Man's Tongue

It's gentle—it's cool—
It's grand tasting—
It's PRINCE ALBERT...

I GET
REAL PIPE COMFORT
WITH PRINCE ALBERT.
GOOD AND TASTY,
YET COOL AND
GENTLE TO MY
TONGUE

"Another feature I like about Prince Albert,"
adds Carl Tatum, "is the fact that it's crimp
cut. Packs better, and draws cool and easy
right down to the bot-
tom of the bowl."



FOR THE
BEST IN MAKING'S
SMOKES, THERE'S NO
OTHER TOBACCO LIKE
PRINCE ALBERT.
EASY ROLLING—
RICH TASTING—
AND MILD

Rolls better
in PAPERS

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Prince Albert
Tons in
Saturday
Night N. B. C.
Prince Albert's
"GRAND OLD
OPRY"

11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

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11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 Room House on Elm St. Automatic oil burner, steam heat. All modern bathroom. Prices reduced for quick sale. **CHADBOURNE**, 47p1

FOR SALE—Hillside farm about four miles from Bethel village. About 75 acres. **MRS. ADDIE R. FAIRWELL**, Hanover, Maine. 47p

FOR SALE—1 roll top desk, 35 x 55 inches, flat top desk, 35 x 63 inches, \$10.00. Both in good condition. **HAROLD YOUNG**, Bethel, 46p

FOR SALE—Evening gown. Size 16. Never worn. **MRS. CLAYTON EANE**, Phone 19-21. 46t

FOR SALE—Combination Wood or Coal heater, used one season. **WALTER JODREY**, Call 12-2. 47

FOR SALE—Two Bear Traps and two stoves. **MRS. TUDOR BEAMES**, Tel. 29-1012. 46p

FOR SALE—1936 Chevrolet Motor, good running condition. Reasonable price. **ERNEST G. BLAKE**, 44t

FOR SALE—One 60-inch Dual Collector in good condition. **HANOVER DOWEL CO.**, Bethel, Maine, Tel. 31. 45

FOR SALE—Heavy Dark Brown Tringorip Coat, 16 year size. **QUENTIN HALL**, 43

MISCELLANEOUS

Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's Store for repair and clothes to clean Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. **EXCELSIOR CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC.**, Auburn, Maine 44t

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS' for repair. **RICHARD'S SHOE SHOP**, Gorham, N. H. 40t

The average family has \$640 in savings bonds, \$550 in savings accounts, \$350 on demand deposit and \$110 in other kinds of government bonds.

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over the Community Room

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

HENRY H. HASTINGS

Attorney-at-Law
Corner Main and Broad Streets
Bethel, Maine
TEL. 160

C. G. BYERS

Licensed Electrician
R 2 BETHEL, MAINE

Dr. Ralph O. Hood

Osteopathic Physician
at the home of
Mrs. Sadie Brooks
Mondays 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Evening by appointment

GERRY BROOKS

ATTORNEY AT LAW
Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials
Granite, Marble, Bronze
LETTERING-CLEANING
PHONE BETHEL 12-31

PIANO TUNING

Repairing-Regulating-Voicing
S. Elwood Thompson
36 Sheridan Avenue, Auburn, Me.
Leave Bethel Orders with
Mrs. Doris Lord, Phone 43-21

HENRY H. BENNETT

AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine
Telephone 110

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. K. W. Hawthorne, Minister
9:45 Church School
11:00 Morning Worship, Sermon by the minister.

12:00 Adult Bible Class
The Ladies Guild will meet Wednesday evening November 13th, at 7:30, in the Garland Memorial Chapel. The evening will be spent in working for the Christmas Fair.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor
9:45 Church School, Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship, Armistice Day Service.

The Sunday School children will attend the first part of the service in a body.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church at 6:30. Raymond York will lead the service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. All are cordially invited to attend.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 10.

The Golden Text is: "If by one man's offence death reigned by one; much more they which receive abundance of grace and of the gift of righteousness shall reign in life by one, Jesus Christ" (Romans 5:17).

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he slept; and he took one of his ribs and closed up the flesh instead thereof; And the rib, which the Lord had taken from man, made he a woman, and brought her unto the man. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (Genesis 2: 21-22 & John 3:6).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following selections from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy:

"Was it requisite for the formation of man that dust should become sentient when all being is the reflection of the eternal Mind and the record declares that God has already created man, both male and female? Man reflects God; mankind represents the Adamic race and is a human, not a divine, creation" (pages 537, 30-4 and 525: 4-6).

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SKILLINGTON

Pearl Sweetser is living with her brother, Harvey Sweetser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Saunders of West Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Saunders.

Sunday callers of A. H. Thirt and family were Mr. and Mrs. Chester French of Norway and William Caldwell of East Oxford.

Harvey Sweetser is working at Young's Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and daughters were at Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnston's Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Morgan spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Sweetser.

The Sunday School children will attend the first part of the service in a body.

The Youth Fellowship will meet at the Church at 6:30. Raymond York will lead the service.

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